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ANNUAL MEETING

The next big event scheduled by the Farm Credit Club is the annual meeting to be held in the Little Theater, on June 28.

This has been an eventful year, highlighted by the opening of our Clubroom, which is a source of constant enjoyment to the members; our Christmas Party, which provided enough conversation to carry over to next Christmas; two dances; a hobby show; and last, the big picnic from which we are still feeling sore muscles. The Club has become a vital agent in promoting the health of the employees, having made available to them vitamin capsules and aspirin at greatly reduced prices, and providing equipment in the Emergency Room which includes a hemoglobinometer for blood testing, and an infra-red lamp for treatment of sinus infections, muscular aches and pains, chest colds and other ailments that respond to this type of treatment.

Every employee of the Farm Credit Administration should be a member of the Club, because every employee shares in the benefits and pleasures which it provides. Every employee is urged to attend the annual meeting to help formulate plans for the coming year and make suggestions for carrying them out. We have some plans already; let's have more. This will also be the occasion for meeting and getting acquainted with our new Governor. So, make your plans now to attend the annual meeting at 4:30 p.m., June 28, in the Little Theater. (JDC)



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It has been said that the greatest misfortune in Government is that those out of office are always the only ones who know the answers to the nation's problems. To avoid an application of this statement to your own organization the Farm Credit Club, attend the annual meeting June 28, and do your bit to get the right people in office. They may be serving in that capacity already; if so, let them know that you will give them your continued cooperation; if not, it is your duty and privilege to do something about it. We'll see you at the annual meeting. (AN)

News From Field And Camp



LETTERS FROM OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Thelma Province, A/S. This letter will probably stretch out into a day's activities but we have a bit of free time right now before going for our medical interview.

When reveille sounded this morning at 0600, we sleepily staggered out of our bunks - oh yes, I climb down off my upper bunk. Then begins the mad rush for the broom or sweeper - each room is responsible for cleaning the floor, etc., so the place is spick and span, or "shipshape" for inspection later in the day. By the time we muster for mess (okay, get in line for breakfast, you landlubbers) we have our room practically cleaned up except for a few last

minute swishes with a dustcloth.

Mess, oh yes! we are being well fed—watermelon last night, pistachio nut ice cream for lunch, all kinds of green vegetables, etc. The trays are quite a deal - they have little depressed places of different sizes and shapes and you hold it out at each place, someone slaps a spoonful of something on, you move on, and it's too bad if you have on lipstick. It's no rumor that those mugs have no handles - they don't. We are coming to the point where we can nonchalantly pick up the mug in one hand, even when it is full of hot coffee.

At 10:30 we muster for drill - that's fun! We have drill on the patio where we have a beautiful view of Lake Worth, and where a rather bored CPO endeavors to instill in us the rudiments of a hand salute, right face, left face, right about face, parade rest. Atten-hut! and at ease!

I'd love to hear from all of you.

Kenneth Whitaker, S 2/c. I appreciate the copies of the "Grapevine" and I sure hope "Willie" has a long life.

The censor has given his O.K. to saying we are in the Admiralty Islands. The group lies just above the Eastern tip of New Guinea, and as we're only two degrees south of the Equator, you can imagine how hot it is. There's still plenty of evidence of the campaign here, but souvenir hunters have taken away some choice bits. I've obtained a little

Jap propaganda. Most of it was intended to split the Allies, or other tricks such as surrender tickets by the Allies. The latter wasn't convincing enough to get any customers.

Cpl. Thomas F. Nelson. Just a short note to let you know I have been receiving the "Grapevine" regularly and really appreciate it very much. I think your idea of listing the addresses of those in the service was very good. It will be of use to me as I have located several friends I had lost track of and hope to contact again.

Nothing new has changed our routine here. It has been brightened by my recent promotion and my engagement to a Kansas City girl I met while working for FCA. Keep up your good work with the "Grapevine."

Lt. W. T. Kane. Especially interesting was your listing of the service people. It was awfully nice to know where they are and gives me once again an opportunity to correspond with some of the boys with whom I have lost contact.

Being with a Heavy Bombardment Group has afforded me a fine opportunity to see a good deal of the United States and now we are starting in on the rest of the world.

PFC Louis Almeida. I realize that this is a heck of a time to be saying thanks for your Christmas gift, but the sentiment is no less the sincere for all it's tardiness. We keep moving around so

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Strictly Personal



Central Office Accounting. Marion Morelock's sergeant brother, Gerald, of Indiantown Gap, Pa., arrived in Kansas City on a furlough...J. L. Wilkinson's days are filled with the plans of his children. His daughter, Peggy, of the SPARS will be married in July to Lt. Philip Goodrich of the Field Artillery; his daughter, Mary, also of the SPARS will receive her commission in June and arrive home on a furlough; and his son, Robert, a recent high school graduate, is making plans to enter the Naval V-6 training program...A week end was spent by Ardys Hagen in Chillicothe, Mo.... Vencil Ward has returned to work after a 2 weeks' illness...Leona Holland has returned from a vacation in Sarcoxie, Mo....Rae Crim's son, a Virginia Military Academy student, arrived home for a summer vacation accompanied by Rae's mother of Washington, D. C....A card from Margaret Ellefson informs us she is stationed in Milledgeville, Ga., and is now a seaman second class...Frances Lynn is in the hospital recovering from an appendectomy...Since friends have discovered Waverly Haynes' talent in palmistry, her free hours are filled with requests for readings of the future... Ruth Burris was seen "cheatin" on the Army - going to lunch with the Navy... Mabel Kluttz week ended in Clinton, Mo. ...Theodora Stocklos has returned to

her desk from extended leave spent caring for her mother who was ill... Bill Holman will remain a civilian after reporting to Uncle Sam in Camp Dodge, Iowa, recently...Lorraine Morava entertained a friend, Dorothy Brabec, of Lincoln on a recent eve...R. W. Mills has returned from a vacation in Galesburg, Ill....Cecelia DiCanzio has practically recovered from bruises sustained in a recent impact with a car while en route to work.

Chief of Administrative Division's Office. Paul Rapp has returned from an Eastern vacation...Mary Kindred traveled to San Angelo, Tex., for a visit.

Chief Clerk's Office. Eleanor Ferguson is visiting her parents in State College, Pa.

Cooperative. Virginia Hibbs' sister and brother-in-law arrived from Milwaukee for a visit...Leora Welch spent a week with friends in Chicago... Recent guests of Kay Price were her mother and sister from Kansas...Our deepest sympathy is extended to S. D. Sanders on the recent death of Mrs. Sanders.

Economic & Credit Research. Frances Young's niece of Osceola, Iowa, was her guest...Joan Miller took a few days' leave to devote to flying lessons.

Emergency Crop & Feed Loan. Esther Barnes is recovering from a 2 weeks' illness in Research Hospital.

Examination. On June 1 we bid farewell to Jock Willingham who returned to the East to accept a position with the War Department in New York...Evelyn Finch, who left FCA in the fall of 1942 to return to her native Texas and later joined the WAVES, dropped in for a visit en route to San Diego...George Bartlett, whose home has been "blest" with new families of kittens, now announces the arrival of five bundles of black fur... Leone Coffey leaves for Chicago on June 17 to accept a position with the Bureau of Indian Affairs with our "heap best wishes."

Finance & Accounts. Pauline Norton is visiting her parents in western Kansas ...A summer guest of Virginia Lee Davis is her mother, Mrs. E. H. Davis, of Portland, Oreg...Nancy Beatty is spending a few days visiting friends in the Navy in Hutchinson and Atchison, Kans.... Kathleen Belshaw was home for several days caring for her small daughter who had the measles...Dorothy Jacobs week ended at her home in Richmond, Mo.... A surprise package received by Gladys Rovillo from Italy included a jewel box containing an embroidered pillow cover, a linen cocktail set, and a cameo.

General Files. Over cokes and cakes we bid goodbye to Mary Mahoney of the cheery smile when she departed for Washington to become a part of CR&S Division...Kathleen Thomas and her son are vacationing in D. C. and South Carolina...An attractive card from Thomas Cunningham tells us he is enjoying his vacation with his family in

Paris, Tex....Rose Fleming and her lieutenant son journeyed to Iowa for a short visit with relatives...Elizabeth Ammon from Graphic Section is a new member of our group...Julia Connor is packing her suitcase for a week's vacation with her sister in Trenton, Mo.

Graphic. Ethel Webb week ended at her home in Carthage, Mo....Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Joplin, Mo., dropped in to bring greetings from Kenneth who is in England with the Army engineers... Another visitor in the section was Harman Hercules of the Army Air Corps stationed in Texas...Alice Campbell spent a week end in St. Joe, Mo., with her mother.

Intermediate Credit. M. H. Uelsmann's daughter, Elizabeth, arrived home after completing her junior year at Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va. ...Evelyn Brubaker will see her daughter, Lynn, off for a visit with her grandmother in Alexandria, Va.

Land Bank. Orella Yeager of the sunny disposition leaves FCA on June 15 to concentrate on housewifely duties, but she's only as far away as the telephone, Valentine 1956...We wonder if it could have been the after effects of the picnic which caused Carl Colvin to have difficulty in signing his name on June 8 ...A former member of NFLA Section, Lillian Mae Bodell, visited in the division...Alma Hughes from Cooperative Division is a new member of Appraisal Subdivision...Arlene Donason is entertaining again, this time a former

housemate...WAVE Ruby Young is vacationing in Cushing, Okla., before entering boot training.

Library. A welcome is extended to our newest staff member, Mabel Schweitzer, who came to us from the public schools of Johnson County, Kans....Ralph Shaw, Department of Agriculture librarian in Washington, has entered military service, and Mildred Benton, former chief of the Division of Field Library Services, is acting librarian.

Mail. Helen Colling has extended her Washington vacation permanently to accept a position with RFC...Jane Nevin plans to spend some leave enjoying Old Sol in an effort to lose that "submarine duty" look...An interesting trunk of souvenirs has been received by Gene Davis from his two brothers overseas...Oliver Mitchell recently enjoyed a relief from batching when his wife, who is working on a special assignment in Chicago, arrived to spend a week end with him... A line from Lorraine Hullebusch in California tells us she misses friends here...June Foster's preoccupied look is caused by the fact that she is trying to figure out a way to hit a home run for the FCA girls' softball team and thereby collect a \$1.00 reward promised by co-workers...Recent "efficiency" ideas originating in the Mail Room include Lavelle Clements' ambition to try roller skates in running special messenger assignments while awaiting call to the Marines; and Bob Drescher's wish for a rowboat to use on rainy trips to the Annex...And the latest and loudest thing

in sportswear we have seen around is Gerry Beauchamp's canary yellow sweater with a green stripe.

Personnel. "All new babies have definite personalities" remarked Gordon Van Leer, new pappa of a baby boy born on May 29 weighing 6 lbs., 3 ozs.... Frances Sayre, since spending a holiday at Ivanhoe Country Club 'neath the blistering sun, is growing a new face... Phyllis Windrum spent some leave entertaining a gentleman guest from Calif.... Catherine Bellas has returned from a Florida vacation...Classification Unit was entertained with a Sunday dinner at the home of Julia Norton at which time she acquired the reputation of an A-1 cook...Ruth Biggerstaff is making plans for the arrival of her sister from Washington for a visit...Rosemary Dawes rested up on a recent holiday at home... Olive Ketchum is vacationing at her home in Maysville, Mo....Carrie Meador entertained a soldier visitor from Kansas who carries an umbrella in a most unique way, we noted on a recent rainy eve.

Planning. Belle Solomon, who resigned to return to her home in Scranton, Pa., to make plans for her marriage, was presented a white wool blanket by co-workers. The wedding bells will ring on June 25 in New York City if Belle's fiancé, Ensign Jesse Estroff, obtains the leave.

Production Credit. Gordon Cameron, who was assistant secretary of the Springfield PCA before entering the Army, was a visitor in the division...

A. T. Esgate is a five-time blood donor ...Guests of Emma Lou Peake include her mother from Florida and her sister who stopped over for 2 days on her way to California...Margaret Frew, yeoman second class, dropped in to greet friends while on leave from Great Lakes...Gwen Goode's mother arrived from Arkansas for a 2 weeks' visit...With C. R. Arnold acting as host, the division entertained the secretaries of the staff members at a get-acquainted meeting. Members of the division enjoyed meeting and becoming acquainted with the group and telling them something of production credit.

Property & Supply. M. H. Finnell and James Bracklin are seven-time blood donors...Tom Sullivan's son, Frank, an air gunner in the Marines, arrived home from the West Coast on a furlough... Floyd McCombs from Graphic Section has joined our group.

Regional Agricultural Credit. Katherine Pelton is vacationing at her home in Ames, Iowa.

Solicitor's Office. A. A. Goldman and family are spending a 2 weeks' vacation with relatives in Crawfordsville, Ind.... Claire Katz vacationed for a week when her mother, Mrs. Rouff, arrived from the East for a visit...A few days were spent by Mable Peterson at home...J. E. Lee has returned from an official business trip to Louisville.

Stenographic. Elsie Prevo is back at her desk after spending a few days in St. Luke's Hospital undergoing a tonsillectomy...Ramona Trout is on detail to

the Chief Clerk's Office...Violet Fleming week ended in Topeka, Kans....Present vacationists include Maurine Kavanaugh and Catherine Champe.

Telephone. Charlotte Toomey and Helen Baughman recently had a bird's eye view of Kansas City while enjoying a plane ride with CAP Pilot Kenneth Lowe.

Vise. Mary Gladys Page sped southward on June 12 to accept a position with the Registrar's Office in New Orleans. A barbecue supper was given in Mary's honor by Laura Miller of General Files Section which was enjoyed by 12 guests.

OUR WASHINGTON REPORTER

A. W. McKay writes - "Dear Maw - well here I am in Persia." It took 18 days to get there. Dr. Black had arrived and George Hutson is still en route...Sarah Schneider dropped in to say hello - looking grand and still very fond of KC (one of the very few!)...Bea Dragon had a gang get together to wish Edna Woods "bon voyage" - the Misses McGuire, Peffer, VanVolkenburgh, Murphy, Johnston, Epps, Lutz, and Schlegel...The Washington office welcomes Mildred Peterson and Mary Mahoney back from Kansas City. Ira J. Studebaker is the new CR&S freight rate specialist in Mr. Conyers' section. Ensign Henry Bradford writes from Harvard that everything is "sailing along" fine and that he's studying very hard. Our 'round-the-world Ensign Alex Swantz writes that "...on one trip the first meal served the troops the number of rations doled out was 2.2 times the number of troops - which indicates how many

times they came back thru the line... Putting in at foreign ports is interesting if not discouraging. It is hard to realize in many instances that people actually live (exist is really the word) under such conditions...As yet I have run into no agricultural cooperatives nor have I witnessed anything but the most primitive methods used in "tilling the soil."...Anna Louise Wade is enjoying a brief visit to Boston - the "hub" of the Universe! Your reporter had a grand letter from Corpl. J. Francis Morgret of the Marines who says he has been overseas 16 months now and just had his first "48-off" after leaving New Zealand. CR&S Division has started the policy of writing a letter each month to each of our servicemen - we have 14 from the Division.

WAR PRISONER'S RELIEF FUND

The USDA Post No. 36 of the American Legion is sponsoring a drive to furnish one thousand sets of chessmen, chess boards, and certain books on the game to Americans who are prisoners in prison camps and hospitals in Germany. Contributions are to be on a purely voluntary basis, and will go directly to the War Prisoner's Relief Fund. These articles will be forwarded through the War Prisoner's Aid of the Y.M.C.A., on neutral Red Cross ships, under the supervision of the International Red Cross Committee.

There are 54 prison camps and 15 prison hospitals in Germany, where some 18,000 American men are being confined.

Twenty-five cents will provide a soldier with a game which will help him to fill long hours of enforced idleness. This is most important for those in hospitals, where days seem almost endless, where there is little to help them fill spare hours, and where physical activity is limited because of their injuries. Any excess funds will be used for welfare work among patients in nearby naval and military hospitals.

If you wish to help in this worthy cause, send your contributions to Jean Ware, Room 2960. (JDC)

GHOSTS AWALKIN'

Is the Farm Credit honeycomb haunted? A late office worker Monday evening heard faint strains of mysterious music. When he tried to trace them down, they disappeared. But he persisted, and suppressing his misgivings of ghostly visitations progressively followed each appearance of the musical voices.

"Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair" floated out to him from room 1345E. He turned the knob slowly and noiselessly pulled the door open. He peered in and the voices sang to him, "Borne like a vapor on the summer air."

It was the Farm Credit Choral Group earnestly practicing for its public bow. This was its first meeting. With the leadership of Waverly Haynes who has sung under the direction of Karl Krueger, former conductor of the Philharmonic, the group plans to entertain at the

U.S.O. and other places. Its repertoire will be popular airs and patriotic songs for three part harmony.

Over 25 voices - rich contraltos, colorful messos, and lilting sopranos make up this gathering of singers. Second sopranos, altos, and first sopranos who enjoy singing are invited to bring their voices next Monday evening at 5:30 to room 1345E to another successful Farm Credit cultural enterprise. Get in touch with Mrs. Haynes on extension 242 for further information.
(Ida J. Bernat)

REPORT ON THE PICNIC

More than 600 FCA employees, their families and friends, attended the Farm Credit Club's annual picnic at Fairyland Park. The public address system kept all the picnickers posted on the invasion news. Pat Ross was the Mistress of Ceremonies and kept all events moving on schedule.

FARMERETTES BEAT STAFFERS 7-6. Things looked pretty dark for the "Farmerettes" when the "Staffers" crossed the plate 5 times in their half of the first inning while the gals were only able to register 2 tallies in their half. Going into the second inning, Coach Eufinger installed a new team on the field. Anderson was breezing them in for the gals and the "Staffers" were held to 1 run in the second. In the last half of this inning, the fireworks started when 5 runs crossed the plate for the fair sex. This was high-lighted by a

drive by Eileen Hague which was too hot for Max Menk to handle and by the time he retrieved the ball, Hague was resting comfortably at the home plate.

LONG-TERMERS WIN TUG-OF-WAR. The tug-of-war was easily won by Isleib's long-termers when they not only pulled George Brennan and 14 others across the line but also had to pull a stake from the ground, to which Jim Wells had tied the short-termers' rope.

CONTESTS. Delta Vaughn hopped across the field like a leap-frog and won the sack race for the women while Jacomet leaped across the line in front for the men. The 3-legged race was won by Hoyt Elkins and Margaret Working who were bound together the tightest. Vivian Anderson and Andy Morrison threw the softball the farthest, thereby taking the prizes in this department. The egg race (without spoons), in which the eggs were held in the open hand, was won by Clement Sanders. The two dozen hard-boiled eggs used in this event were polished off by Morrison and McWhirt, minus salt, after the race.

After the picnic, Bill Durloo and son spent the evening on the merry-go-round. Jim Wells kept himself transportation-minded by taking several rides on the miniature railroad. Willard Frazee and Norman Lipscomb spent the evening in the beer garden drinking coffee, while others were promenading looking the sights over.

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Keep on buying more War Bonds

NEWS FROM FIELD AND CAMP

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much that it is difficult to keep up with any amount of correspondence. However I'm now temporarily fighting the war behind an L. C. Smith.

In my two years over on this side of the ocean I've seen Belfast, Liverpool, Tunis, Algiers, Oran, Casablanca, Rabat, not counting the dozens upon dozens of smaller cities and towns. And, of course, some in Italy which I can't mention as yet. I've seen more of seven foreign countries than I have of my native land, a fault I intend to correct if we ever return.

From the Headquarters, Ninth Air Force, the following news release was received:

Frank G. Lagergren, a former employee of the Farm Credit Administration and a resident of Kansas City, Mo., has been promoted to the grade of Corporal from that of Private First Class, it was announced recently at a Ninth Air Force Troop Carrier base in England.

Corporal Lagergren enlisted in the Enlisted Reserve Corps in December 1942 in Kansas City and went on active duty with the Air Corps in July 1943, taking his basic training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He later attended an Army Administration school at Fargo, North Dakota, and is now an administration clerk for the headquarters squadron of this Troop Carrier Group.

FCA SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN



New FCA Employees to Service:

Ellefson, Margaret O.
Clark, Ruth G.
Province, Thelma O.

TOTAL - 210

NEW SERVICE ADDRESSES

(Change your directory or add to it)

Ensign H.W. Bradford USNR - WELD N-32 NTS (Comm.) Harvard University Cambridge, Mass.	Major Lloyd W. Lynch O-904918 A.P.O. 4220 c/o P.M. New York, New York
Sgt. Robt. C. Childs 37243438 Co. "K" 31st Inf. A.P.O. 961 c/o P.M. San Francisco, Calif.	Lt. (j.g.) J. E. McJenkin, Jr. Scouting Squadron 68 F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif.
Lt. (j.g.) Gordon O. Finley, USNR 16 Juanita Ave. Mill Valley, Calif.	Estelle Oliver Y 3/c Wave Quarters E, USNR California Hall, A118 Arlington, Virginia
Denzil P. Folger Y3/c USN Opr. Training School Treasure Island, Calif.	Thelma O. Province, A.S. Billet 561-Co. 202-2 U.S. Coast Guard Training Station (WR) Palm Beach, Florida
Cpl. Gertrude S. Grove A-701236, WAC Det. A.P.O. 7836 c/o P.M. New York, New York	Cpl. Kenneth Rice 400th AAF Base Unit 49 Fourth St. San Francisco 3, Calif.
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Pfc. John F. Kearney 33741865 Finance Section, AAB Chatham Field, Ga.	Lt. (j.g.) E.W. Smith 3301 Coryell Lane Park Fairfax Alexandria, Va.

Lt. W. Gordon Leith Kenneth Whitaker
U.S.S. Natar 17 Coast Regiment
c/o Fleet Post Office c/o Fleet P.O.
New York San Francisco, Calif.

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From a letter to Mrs. Eula Collins from Mrs. Charlene Gadde, former Chief of General Files, we learn that Dick Thompson was in the 3rd Battalion that was practically wiped out at the Anzio beachhead on January 30. For a while letters were returned marked "Missing," but more recently a letter written March 29 indicates that he is a prisoner - doing office work. His address is still not available, but mail addressed to him in care of the War Department will be forwarded to him.

In the absence of Catherine Champe who is on leave, Dorothy Griffith edited the soldiers' news for this issue.

AMERICA'S FAITH IN THE FUTURE

Let your purchase of War Bonds during the Fifth War Loan Drive be not only a sign of your faith in America's future, let it also be an expression of your appreciation of those principles of democracy and idealism on which our Government was founded, and a declaration of your will to back to the limit the fight against the forces of bad faith and aggression.

By their purchases, millions of Americans daily acknowledge War Bonds as the best and safest security in the world. Through their investments, they follow in the footsteps of our founding fathers and pioneers, unshaken in adherence to exalted principles and unfaltering in

pursuit of soaring ideals. By your purchases, you join your voice with theirs, take your place with them. You help insure your nation's future and your own financial security.

Here are 5 more reasons for buying extra bonds in the Fifth War Loan Drive:

1. War Bonds are the best, the safest investment in the world!
2. War Bonds return you \$4 for every \$3 in 10 years.
3. War Bonds help keep prices down.
4. War Bonds will help win the Peace by increasing purchasing power after the war.
5. War Bonds mean education for your children, security for you, funds for retirement.

BACK THE ATTACK - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

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We will all be together such a very short time - let's make the best of it.

A friend is a person who knows all about you - and still likes you.

You must be the happiest man in the world because you are in love with yourself, and you haven't a rival upon earth.

As a rule, the fellow who blows his horn the loudest is in the biggest fog.

The fellow who laughs last may laugh best but he gets the reputation of being a dumbbell.

Most of us are possessed of more ability than we use.

Willy



Dere Ma:

Well, Ma, hear I am at that plaiss I sed I was going. I went outside the deepoe and wrote down the naim just like it was their and it is P-h-i-l-a-d-e-l-p-h-i-a. I don't kno what that spells but they call this plaiss filly-dell-fiya. If the folkes hear can't spell no better than that all my edjucation is going to be waisted.

It sure is a long ride on the trane. You go threw St. Lewis and Illinoise and Indiyanna and O'Hyoo and West Virginnya and Washington, Deecee and Balto Moar and Della Wear, those plaisses I told you about.

This is a very hysterical plaiss. This is whear Congress started and the Liberry bell rung till it busted and Benjamum Franklin Roosevelt invented litening with a kite and a key. They is statchues all over the plaiss. Statchues is very edjucational and is also nice plaisses for pigeons to roost.

The most fassynatin thing about this plaiss is the alleys which ain't alleys at all but streets and the fact that the peepul at the offis whear I am going to work had a fore day week end and the fact that the hotel is full of Navvy nurses

and Waives and Spars. And Ma, I ain't had much luck waiving at the Waives but don't ever let any buddy tell you they didn't kno what they was doing when they naimed them the Spars. Tonight I red that Jack Dempsey is also in the Coste Guard. If he's the one who taught the Spars how to, he sure done a good job.

Yore loving son,

Willy

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We learned from the Star that "they solved the dandelion problem on the block between Wyandotte and Central and Thirteenth and Fourteenth by building the Municipal Auditorium on it, and maybe that's the only way." You don't suppose that is the reason they left out the windows - afraid the dandelions would see their way in?

TUESDAY LUNCHEON MOVIES

12:15 and 1 p.m.

June 20

REPORT ON ALEUTIANS
(In technicolor)

June 27

AIR FORCES REPORT

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About two weeks ago the Star reflected "there seems to be some question whether the thrills in the rides at Fairyland are as big as those in the ride to the park in the Prospect avenue trolley bus." Judging from the number of FCA picnickers who patronized the rides the Star should now be able to get the answer.



Sportlight

FCA GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM OPENS SEASON

June 2: In the initial league games of the season, teams 1 and 4 came out victors over teams 2 and 3 by the scores of 24 to 10 and 20 to 17, respectively. Heavy hitters were B. Meuers, with 3 homers and 2 singles in 7 attempts; Y. Meuers, 2 homers, 1 triple, and 2 singles in 5 trips; and O. Clark with a homer, a double, and 2 singles in 6 times at bat.

June 9: Second game postponed until later date because of rain.

Spectators who witnessed the game at the Club picnic and who are interested in watching the play are welcome to come out and cheer for their friends each Thursday night from 6:30 to 8 at 47th and Woodland Ave.

FCA MEN'S SCHEDULE FEDERAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

June 15 - FCA v.s. C.A.A. Blues at Grove Park

June 22 - FCA v.s. Quartermaster at Central Park

June 29 - FCA v.s. Commodity Credit at Central Park

July 6 - FCA v.s. U. S. Engineers at Central Park

July 13 - FCA v.s. Labor at Southwest High

July 20 - FCA v.s. Federal Court House at Central Park

Grove Park is located at 15th and Benton; Central Park at 31st and Bales, and Southwest High at 6512 Wornall Road. Anyone on the team who will be driving out to the park and wouldn't mind having a few riders, please let Gerry Beauchamp know so that rides can be arranged.

PAT CLARK WINS FCA WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

Hats off to Pat Clark, winner of the women's 36 hole medal play golf tournament, who came in with 2 nice gross scores of 93 on the 1st 18 holes and 5 pars in her final game. Eileen Hague, runner-up, gave Pat a good race with scores of 91 and 110, while Sylvia Mehaffy turned in 108 and 105 for 3rd net prize money. After eliminating net score winners, Delta Vaughn won the low gross score money with scores of 110 and 99 and Pat Ross and Alma Franklin took the prizes for low gross on the 2 nines. The girls who played their first tournament games and didn't win in spite of generous handicaps, deserve commendation for their marked improvement in their games and they now are all set for the next competitive tournament.

NOTICE

Any girls who are interested in participating in a tennis tournament, please contact Mary Jane McGee.

Buy More War Bonds

CLUBROOM NOTES

New Library Hours - 12 to 2 p.m. daily

The library has recently received the following new books:

April Was When It Began by
Barry Benefield
Escape the Night by
Mignon G. Eberhart
Said the Spider to the Fly by
Richard Shattuck
The Case of the Dowager's Etchings
by Rufus King
"That Man" in the White House by
Frank Kingdon
The Groom Lay Dead by
Harmon George Cox
The Red Cock Crows by
Frances Gaither
The Ghost Talks by
Charles Michelson
The Case of the Crooked Candle by
Stanley Erle Gardner
The Morgue Is Always Open by
Jerome Odlum
The Cabin by Marquis W. Childs
Insurgent Summer by
Charlotte L. Yarborough
Fair Stood the Wind for France by
H. E. Bates
Odd Man Pays by Darwin L. Teilhet
Captain Millett's Island by
Katherine Newlin Burt
Ten Years in Japan by
Joseph C. Drew
The Timber Beast by
Archie Binns
Oklahoma (in play form) Richard Rogers
and Oscar Hammerstein
Jigger Moran by John Roeburt

HOW TO SPEND A PLEASANT EVENING AT HOME

You don't have to travel in crowded trains to New York or Chicago to enjoy "Oklahoma!," the musical hit of the century. From the Club library for a few cents a day you may borrow the book of the play and Decca's album of its 10 outstanding songs. Then settle yourself comfortably in a big arm chair for an evening of unalloyed delight.

HIKERS EXPLORE UNITY FARM

With pink noses and sunburned cheeks, blondes Mae Gregory, Mabel Kluttz, and Loretta McMillan, and brunettes Verna Brewer, Virginia Galloway, Camille Humbrecht, Marie Puhr, and Pat Ross were herded homeward late last Sunday afternoon from Unity Farm by the sultans of the harem, Hoyt Elkins and Paul Rapp, who didn't prove immune to the sun's rays either. Highlights of the hike were the consumption of a quart of buttermilk by Mabel Kluttz, the full-length "wade" in the farm's brook by one of the intrepid females, the stone fireplace which gave Verna Brewer an electric shock, and the large variety of flowers and birds glimpsed by the hikers in their tramp. The hike was not too tough, however, because two of the hikers polished off the day with 18 holes of golf.

The group suggested a hike breakfast some time this summer at Swope Park - the hike to be over before the day grows too warm. Or would a moonlight hike meet with favor? Let the hiking committee's chairman, Hoyt Elkins, have your opinion. (MWR)